## NEW YORK HERALD

BROADWAY AND ANN STREET.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT. PROPRIETOR.

The New York Hensino is published in New York, in London and in Paris.

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LONDON OFFICE-NO, 110 STRAND, W. C. Subscriptions and advertisements for the New York edition will be received at the London and Paris offices and forwarded at the same torms as in New York. All the editions are for sale at the main and branch offices in New York and at the foreign branches. THE HERALD READING ROOMS.

The Henain calls attention to the fact that Messra. Edward Saarbach & Co., the general agents of the paper in Germany, have opened the following Henain Reading Cooms in the principal cities in Germany. Each of these feading Rooms is supplied with the leading American, English and German newspapers:

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16TH YEAR ...... NO. 26

AMUSEMENTS TO-DAY AND EVENING.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE-Louengrin, S.P. M. GRAND OPERA HOUSE-A DARK SECRET, S P. M. HERRMANN'S THEATRE-HERRMANN, 8:15 P. M. HARLEM OPERA HOUSE-DER ARME JONATRAN, S115 HARRIGAN'S THEATRE-REILLY AND THE 400, 8 P. M. CASINO-POOR JONATHAN, 8:15 P. M. LYCEUM THEATRE-THE OPEN GAIR and NERVES, 8:15 STANDARD THEATRE-NERO, 8:15 P. M.

TONY PASTOR'S-GLINSKRITT TROUPE ROYAL ACROBATE, 8 MADISON SQUARE THEATRE-THE SHIVER SHIELD, 8:30 NEW PARK THEATRE-A STRAIGHT TIP, 8:15 P. M. PROCTOR'S THEATRE-MEN AND WOMEN, 8:15 P. M.

FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE-BLUE JEANS, 8:15 WINDSOR THEATRE-A MIDNIGHT BELL, SP. M. GARDEN THEATRE-BEAU BRUNNEL, 8:30 P. M. BIJOU THEATRE-THE NOMINER, 8:15 P. M. PALMER'S THEATRE-JODAN, 8:15 P. M. STAR THEATRE-THE SENATOR, S P. M. BROADWAY THEATRE-GUIDO FERRANTI, 8 P. M. NIBLO'S-BARRS IN THE WOOD, S P. M. PEOPLE'S THEATRE-HARRI KIRKE, S.P. M. ACADEMY-THE OLD HOMESTEAD, 8:15 P. M. UNION SQUABE THEATRE-COUNTY FAIR, 8:15 P. M. DOLUMBUS THEATRE-THE STEPDAUGHTEE, 8:15 P. M.
DALY'S THEATRE-Actors' Fund Benefit, 2 P. M.
THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL, S P. M.

AMBERG'S THEATRE-DER PROTESBAUER, S.P. M. KOSTER & BIAL'S-Campunciya, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M. EDEN MUSEE-OTHER, 8 P. M. EIGHTH STREET THEATRE-VARIETY, 8 P. M. WORTH'S MUSEUM-Hourly performances. DORIS' MUSEE-Hourly performances. HUBER'S PALACE MUSEUM-Hourly performances. CHICKERING HALL-DE PAUBRANN'S CHOPEN RECITAL 3 CENTRAL TURN VEREIN-MASQUERADE BALL.

COOPER INSTITUTE-CONCERT, S P. M. NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1891.

### WITH SUPPLEMENT

This paper has the largest circulation in the

Notice is hereby given to the public that no person is authorized to solicit advertisements or subscriptions for this paper and that it employs

### HIGH WATER MARK. Circulation....190,500



Cable messages for all parts of Europe direct received at the company's branch office in the HERALD Building, corner of Broadway and Ann street.

To OUR READERS, -The HERALD to-day readers should see that their newsdealers deliver them the entire paper.

The weather to-day in New York and its vicinity (including points within thirty miles of the city) promises to be generally cooler and from partly cloudy to fair, preceded by light rain on Long Island in the morning. To-morrow it promises to be slightly colaer and fair.

### SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

News from Chili via Buenos Ayres points to a revolt of the army as well as of the navy.

A sudden thaw has caused a flooding of many towns in Belgium, with much suffering. Hundreds of telegraph poles in all sections of the city were broken and thrown across the streets by the weight of a snow storm. Many thoroughares were impassable from the poles and wires,

and the electric light wires were cut off. Over one thousand persons have risen for prayers and expressed repentance during the past told. In short, which and what is the area The principle which two months ago he

Talmage at the Academy of Music. Jacob Reuter was held up and robbed by a col-

ored highwayman on Sixth avenue. Real estate operators await the developments at Albany as to rapid transit and other matters affect Promoters of the bond investment companies

want to be heard in explanation of their schemes,

but all carefully evade the real issue. NEVER PRINT a paid advertisement as news matter. Let every advertisement appear as an advertisement-no sailing under false of a State on the ocean is a part of the terricolors .- Charles A. Dana's Address to the

July 24, 1888. A STORY Is TOLD of an advertiser who precounter with a three thousand dollar roll as "ad," was refused without even consulting Mr. Howland. There is a standing rule in on or by an English ship. the HERALD office to never insert advertising ents. - Exchange.

THE EXPENDITURES FOR PENSIONS for the year ending June 30, as now officially stated, amounted to \$109,357,534. In the previous year we paid \$87,644,779 11, while in the year before that we paid \$80,288,508 77. The cost of the German army, it may be interesting to note, is for this year estimated at \$91,726 293. Besides our pensions our army costs \$30,000,000.

HERALD ADVERTISING. INCREASE IN NUMBER OF COLUMNS OF ADVECTISING. The gain is distributed as follows:-1889 over 1888, 1890 over 1889. Columns. Columns. 1,295 1,584 2,829 Under the following classifications:-1889 over 1888. 1890 over 1889. Columns. Columns. Help and situations
wanted gain 445
To lets and boarding gain 71
Real estate gain 163
Horses and carriages gain 110
Dry goods gain 81
Financial gain 120
Miscollaneous gain 200 434 189 190 138 166 104 313

1,295 1,534 The increase in number of separate advertisements during the two years is 119,051,

	1889 a	per 1888.	1890 over 1889.
First quality Second Third Fourth	dartergainsgainsgainsgains	10,001 8,246 10,596 21,329	16,699 18,755 16,644 16,781
		50,172	68,879

HERALD CIRCULATION. The increase in HERALD circulation is equally satisfactory, as is shown by the following figures for the last week in December, 1890 (ending Saturday, December 27), compared with the same week in 1889-

10	Sunday, December 21increase Monday, December 22increase Tuesday, December 23increase	9,400
100000	Wednesday, December 24	12,300 9,800 11,800
	Saturday, December 27increase	11,200

N. B.-Attention is called to the following First-The above comparative statements

of increase in HERALD advertising are not based upon columns reduced in width. Second-The HERALD does not publish

"fake" advertising; and Third-The increase in circulation of the Daily and Sunday HEBALD is bona fide, and the figures published do not include weekly and semi-week'y editions nor half-price evening editions.

### "Craftily and Subtilly."

In the petition for a writ of prohibition presented to the Supreme Court on behalf of the owner of the Sayward, Mr. Choate declares, under the solemnity of an oath, that President Cleveland's District Attorney for Alaska did "craftily and subtilly" allege and articulate in a libel (a little book) Attorney was "not ignorant of the premises" may seem to require it. that the Sayward had been seized more than fifty-nine miles from any land. He implies that the District Attorney concealed from latitude and longitude, in order that the to it. question of jurisdiction might not appear on the face of the libel.

The more deeply one puts the spade into these Behring Sea matters the more one has difficulty in deciding whether the Attorney General of the United States or the attorney of the Alaska Commercial Company directed some of the doings of the Alaska Dis rict Attorney. How did it happen that in Febmary, 1887, President Cleveland having commanded his Attorney General to stop the Alaska District Attorney from going on with the seizures and prosecutions which had been begun, the same District Attorney began and carried on new prosecutions in August of that year on similar facts and theories?

When President Harrison dealt with the new law of March 2, 1889, there was a similar manifestation of what Mr. Choate describes as craft and subtlety. That law declared that the law of 1868 shall apply "to consists of the regular eight page paper and all the dominions of the United States in Pope declares himself in favor of religious a supplement, making ten pages in ail. Our Behring Sea;" that the President shall liberty it seems odd for one of the South each year warn all persons not to American States, and that a republic, to enter "such waters" to kill fur seals, hang back. and that all individuals disregarding the warning shall be arrested and imprisoned, pull herself together and see that the and all vessels shall be seized and forfeited. President Harrison issued his warning on is wiped out. March 21, 1889, but did he "craftily and subtilly," to use Mr. Choate's phrase, employ the general language of the statute and did not otherwise define the area of the new more clausum? Had he defined it even in his own mind? If it embraced all of Behring Sea east of the treaty meridian of longitude why did not the warning so declare? Or if | self. only a portion of that sea was intended, a zone of one hundred miles around the himself trying to pass a gag law for that very Pribyloff Islands, one would say that for- body whose freedom of debate he so highly eign governments should have been frankly extolled.

to say our dominion, jurisdiction and rights of exclusion are incontestable and must be vindicated?

Most of us have been taught to think that "territory," "jurisdiction" and "dominion" are much the same, and that the last two are circumscribed by territory sometimes artificially extended so as to include certain waters adjacent to the coast. We all understand the accepted fictions that a ship tory of that State, and that a foreign Min-Wisconsin Ld torial Association, Milwaukee, | ister or a ship of war in our territory is not really in it. We had supposed that, as to all crimes, excepting piracy, the jurisdicsented bimself at the New York Herald | tion for triol is the place where the crime was done, and that such is the territorial an offer for a half column advertisement theory in American law of jurisdiction over with a good sized cut accompanying it. The crimes. A crime done on an American ship upon the ocean we can try, but not if done

It is very likely that the United States have dominion and jurisdiction to seize and punish vessels bearing the American flag if those vessels are used to kill fur seals in Behring Sea or in the open Pacific south of the Aleutian Islands, and yet the United States be unable to touch a British ship in the same places.

In disposing of Commander Reiter's case, for example, Secretary Tracy should have remembered what he was taught as a law student, which was that while merchant trading vessels entering a foreign port are under the implied protection of the sovereign of the piace, yet they are subject at the same time to the local law of the port. He should have remembered that in the days of slave labor the mercantile flag could not protect those on board a vessel from the local law of South Carolina or prevent a slave from removal from an American vessel while in an English port.

And so the inquiry returns, which President D. O. Mills says is the only inquiry (Mr. Blaine will say "ditto" just as Lord Salisbury says "ditto" when Canada speaks), What dominion and jurisdiction did Russia cede to us in 1867? The operative part of that treaty has very few words. Here they

His Majesty the Emperor of all the Russias agrees to cede to the United States by this convention, immediately upon the exchange of the ratifications thereof, all the territory and dominion now possessed by his said Majesty on the continent of America and in the adjacent islands, the same being contained within the geographical limits herein set forth, to wit:

And the cession hereby made conveys all the rights, franchises and privileges now belonging to Russia in the said territory or dominion and ap-purtenances thereto. Wnat is covered by the word "appurte-

nances ?" Why will not President Harrison instruct his Attorney General to say to the Supreme Court, in open session, when the Sayward case is called, that the President welcomes heartily its aid and advice in this critical business?

### Crime and Cremation.

The mystery surrounding the death of the Duke of Bedford and the disposition of his body has very naturally aroused some discussion in England touching unrestricted cremation in cases of violent or mysterious death.

In such cases it is well known that law and the interests of society require that the cause of death be ascertained by an inquest. But it is also well known that the finding of such inquest is not always final, and that it is by no means uncommon for the buried body to be exhumed for further investigation.

More common still are the cases where persons die apparently a natural death and are buried, when some discovery is made pointing to a crime. The remains are taken up and in them is detected unmistakable evidence of an unnatural death. Time and time again murder has been brought to light in this way.

Cremation destroys every trace of foul dealing, every proof of crime. With the body every sign pointing to the cause of death is annihilated. Science is baffled and justice defied. The murderer's secret is safe.

This raises the question whether the practics of cremation should not be rigidly regpresented to the Judge that the ulated by law-whether it should not be schooner had been seized "within prohibited for a specified period after death the limits of Alaska Territory and in any case where there is the least doubt, in the waters thereof." Mr. Choate discussion or mystery as to the cause of also affirms under oath that the District | death-in any case where the ends of justice

This mode of disposing of the dead is in modern usage so new that its relation to crime has received little or no attention, the Court the place of seizure, as defined by But it is time that consideration be given

### The Penzotti Case.

It is more than probable that Rev. Francis Penzotti, who was thrown into a Peruvian dungeon for preaching the Gospel, will very soon regain his freedom.

He writes to friends in New York as fol-

CALLAO, Dec. 39, 1800.

From your letter I see you think that I am at liberty; but with sorrow I must tell you that I do not yet see the last day of my imprisonment, though I hope I may be free in fifteen days more. The prosecution is in good shape, and the final outcome must be favorable to me. As I have already informed you, I was pronounced innocent by the Fiscal Agent and the Judgs here. For three

A taste of feudalism like this gives us a new and strange sensation. When the

But we haven't any doubt that Peru will stigma of imprisonment for religion's sake

Now and Then. Senator Hoar wrote an article for the

Youth's Companion of November 13, 1890, in which he said:-In this Assembly [the Senate] speech is ab-lutely unfettered. Every measure can be discuss fully without restraint and amended without lim This is of Immense importance, not only to t perfection of legislation, but also to the dignity

perfection of legislation, but also to the dignity of the Senate, and, in my opinion, to civil liberty it-At this moment, however, Senator Hoar is

four Sunday evening services conducted by Dr. | within which President Harrison is prepared | advocated as of immense importance he now

utterly repudiates. The rights which he then defended as necessary to the perfection of legislation he now whistles down the wind.

Nothing is more clear than that sound common sense controlled him then and that his malignant hatred of the South furnishes | Scouts to Investigate a Lynching Affair the motive of his present action.

A Move in the Right Direction, That Harlem rapid transit meeting held on Saturday evening had in it the ring of AN INDIAN BOY HANGED BY A MOB. the true metal.

It was a gathering of non-partisan taxpayers, who virtually asked themselves if they were really citizens of a metropolis which claims to stand at the head of steady development and enterprise.

When once citizens and taxpayers thus gauge their own status there is hope of relief by spontaneous action.

These Harlemites, so sorely pressed for the lack of rapid transit, have at last risen to the importance of the situation. They will succeed if they only go on as

they have started and leave politics out of the rapid transit question. The people are with the taxpayers. Landlord and tenant are both interested, and no politician caring for his future status can

#### Work of the Storm.

afford to oppose them.

The remarkable storm of Saturday night, which laid low at one sweep the standing poles and hanging wires throughout the city, cutting off communication, barricading thoroughfares, obstructing traffic and bringing darkness upon the metropolis, administered an emphatic rebuke to the derelict municipal authorities and corporate concerns whose duty it was to have these wires under ground long ago.

The storm simply took the law into its

choirs of St. Bartholomew and All Souls' Churches were heard in a special musical programme in St. Bartholomew's Church in the afternoon and a concert was given in the Church of St. Vincent de Paul in the evening. The music of Haydn and Giorza was heard at St. Agnes', that of St. Saens and Gounod at St. Bartholomew's and Rossini's and Verdi's at St. Vincent de Paul

Watson's (ninth) popular entertainment for the people is announced for to-night in Cooper Union. One dime is the almission charged. Mr. P. S. Gilmore and his band will begin their

season of concerts at the Madison Square Garden Amphitheatre on May 30. During his stay, which is to be for five weeks, Mr. Gilmore will give several festivals. A new band stand is to be erected in the amphitheatre, near the Fourth avenue side, capable of seating 150 musicians. Back of the stand the chorus is to be stationed. The directors of the Amphitheatre hope to make the big building as much like Albert Hall, London, as possible. In front of the stand seats for 800 people will be placed and in the arena there will be over fifty

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE, MR. ABBEY, TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

While there is so much discussion in progress as to the morits and prospects of Italian, French and German opera, it appears to me that the present and future of that truly promising and worthy branch of lyric art, American opera or opera sung in English, is wholly and unaccountably over-

in English, is wholly and unaccountably overlooked.

There is an admirable chance, it seems to me, for Mr. Abbey not merely to add to the brilliancy of the material outlook for the coming senson, but to meet a long expressed desire of a large portion of the music loving community.

The future of opera in this and in English speaking countries rests upon the fostering of a love for works sung by native artists in the vernacular, Why should not Mr. Abbey devote, say one night a week to a performance of this type? The chief singers—several of them at least—can sing in English, and for minor roles and chorus the National Conservatory of Music of America can be drawn upon. Signor Romnaldo Sapio and Mr. Frank Van der Stuckeu conducting these representations.

Why hot, too, one evening a week for German opera? Thus in four entertainments the cosmopolitan taste of this great city could be completely satisfied.

JEANNETTE M. THURIBER.

The National Conservatory of Music, 126 and 128 HE NATIONAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 126 East Seventeenth street, January 24, 1891.

### SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE -- FEBRUARY.

The hundreds of thousands of summer visitors to Mount Washington should be interested in Edward L. Wilson's paper describing and illus trating the rugged old hill in winter. Autograph fiends will find something to please them in R. H. Stoddard's "Box of Autographs." Sir Edwin Arnold, who seems to have been bewitched in Japan, gives some charming descriptions of the people of that odd old land. Frank Stockton concludes his story "The Water Devil," with an explanation quite as ingeniously and wildly improbable as anything he ever wrote. Scott Keitic gives a good general view of the African discoverers are among the illustrations. Michett, prominent among modern Italian painters, is described by A. F. Jacassy, and there are engravings after some of his worse. John Seymour Wood contributes a faithful and sympathetic sketch of a veterau club man. Many readers will imagine they know the original, so like is he to some scores of gauial old fellows who have ounged at club windows. iends will find something to please them in R. H.

### AID FOR THE JEWISH SEMINARY.

At a meeting of the trustees and patrons of the day in Maennerchor Hall, in East Fifty-sixth street it was decided to issue an appeal to Jewish residents of the city for funds. Addresses were made by the Rev. Drs. S. Morais, of Philadelphia; Kohut, Draohmann and Mendes.

# NEWS OF ARMY POSTS IN THE FAR WEST.

in the State of Washington.

Mexican Soldiers Kill "The Kid." a Dangerous Apache Indian.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD. ] FORT SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 14, 1891.—Special telegraphic orders have been received here to send a detachment of Indian scouts at once to the Okanogan Indian country to find out secretly as much as possible about the recent lynching of Stephen, the suspected murderer of Freighter S. S. Cole. Indian Stephen, who was only fifteen years old, gave himself up to the authorities for trial, claiming that he could clear himself or all guilt in the killing affair and asking for protection from violence. He was lodged in jail, but before he could be brought to trial a gang of twenty-five masked men visited the place about three o'clock in the morning and demanded the surrender of the prisoner. After getting possession of the boy they hanged him to a tree, and later sent the body down to Smitekin for burial by his own tribe. Upon receipt of Stephen's

burial by his own tribe. Upon receipt of Stephen's body the Indians had long "pow-wows" and swore vengeance against the lynchers.

A FIRE IN OFFICER'S QUARIERS.
About two o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 10, the quarters occupied by Captain Quinn and Lieutenant Helmick caught fire. The prompt response of the soldiers in charge of the fire apparatus, the efficient and intelligent work of the men and the powerful stream of water played on the flames seen brought under control what at first seemed likely to become a disastrous fire. Captain Quinn now occupies the last set of quarters on officers' Row in the fine large new building just completed, and Lieutenant Helmick has moved into the quarters lately vacated by Lieutenant Browne. The exact origin of the fire is unknown.

cerns whose duty it was to have these wire under ground long ago.

The storm simply took the law into its own hands and razed the obstructions standing in violation of the statutory will of the people.

That the occurrence did not prove more disastrous is due to good fortune. Had life and properly been destroyed, had serious consequences followed the sudden breaking of fire and police communication, the responsibility would have fallen upon those through whose neglect these poles and wires were above ground.

The experience is a warning that overhead wires can no longer be tolerated with impunity. § Not only avery consideration of public safety and convenience demands that all wires shall be buried, but the law expressly and emphatically requires it.

Why have these considerations been disregarded and the mandate of the law ignored?

That is a timely and pertinent question for the authorities charged with the buried of the wires to answer to the people.

It is high time to take up this work and vigorously prosecute it until not a pole or awire is visible within the limits of the city.

BY THE WAY, when the gag law has been passed by the Senate and the Force bill has been passed by the Senate and the Force bill has been passed by the Senate and the Force bill has been passed by the Senate and the Force bill has been passed by the Senate and the Force bill has been passed by the Senate and the Force bill has been put through in good, shape, why not vote a resolution chain the segment of the capitol, where Gorman and his follow democrats could be boiled in oil. Happy thought.

STRINGS AND WIND.

Church music of a high order was presented in a number of uptown churches yeterday. St. Agnes' Day with an elaborate programme of ecolesiastical music in the morning, the combined were charactered to a power of a power of the compiled by the sense has a second the complete of the winter of the count of the compiled to the wire of the county of the county

Board for examination for promotion. Captain Rufus P. Brown, Fourth infantry, has been granted a leave of absonce for two months, with permis-sion to apply for an additional month. Captain and Mrs. Brown will spend the greater part of his leave in Columbus, Ohio.

### A GOOD INDIAN IN MEXICO. THE MEXICANS ARE SUPPOSED TO HAVE RILLED

THE SAN CARLOS APACHE "THE KID." ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD. I Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 14, 1891.-Information has been received at military headquarters from the Mexican authorities that the San Carlos Apache "The Kid" was killed by a detachment of Mexical troops, under command of Colonel Kosterlitzky, 'The Kid" is the last of the party of eight Apaches who killed Sheriff Reynolds and deputy while es corting the Indians to the Penitentiary at Yuma, A watch taken from the body of the dead Indian has been identified as formerly belonging to Sheriff Reynolds, but this is the only evidence that the Indian killed was "The Kid."

HIS IDENTITY DOUBTED.

No photograph or the dead Indian was taken, as at first reported, and his identity with the San Carlos renegade is doubted by the military author-

thes.

The Indian killed was one of a party engaged in raiding a ranch in the neighborhood of the Sierra de la Caballera. It is quite probable that those Indians constitute the remnant of Geronimo's band who were not captured in 1886. There were three bucks, three squaws and two children who escaped capture at that time and who are supposed to have been hiding in the mountains of Mexico ever since.

ever since.

OTHER MURDERS THEY COMMITTED.

From the fact that the trail from the scene of the killing of Robinson and Bridger last month in the Guadaloupe canyon led down into Old Mexico it would seem that this same band may have been guilty of that killing also. From the report of Lieutenant Hornbrook, who was sent after them, it appears that a party of about the size of the remnant of the Chiricahus band was guilty of this last outrage. This was evidenced from the signs at the various camps along the trail and from the character of the trail itself.

The citizens of Tucson are making the usual howl on account of the order for the abandonment of their neighboring post of Fort Lowell.

REVIVAL OF AN OLD ARMY POST. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HEBALD. Sr. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 12, 1891.—The fate of the military post here which has long been hanging in the balance has been decided at last in a manner very favorable to St. Augustine. For twenty years it has been used as an artitlery post, although there has not heretofore been the slightest chance to drill an artillery company, as the only guns here

to drill an artillery company, as the only guns here were two brass muzzle-loading pieces entirely out of date. The barracks were allowed to run down, and it was whispered that the post would be abandoned. A new departure has been taken, however, Major General Howard, commanding the Department of the Atlantic, has just made his second visit to St. Augustine, and his plan of improvements includes an increase in the accommodations at the barracks, new quarters for officers and an artillery range on Anastasi Island.

Colonel Tompkins, chief quariermaster of this division, with General R. H. Jackson, commanding St. Francis Barracks, and Captain W. M. Black, Corps of Engineers, visited the island on Saturday for the purpose of inspecting the site for the buttery on the lighthouse reservation. There is nothing like it in this country, the range at Sandy Hook Seing often intercepted by passing vessels. Just south of the lighthouse a battary of the latest improved long range guns will be placed in position with the target far out at sea.

QUIET REIGNS AT FORT RANDALL [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.] FORT BANDALI, S. D., Jan. 1, 1891,-To us, who have our abiding place at this military station, the atmosphere is so thoroughly peaceful it is difficult to realize that, at a comparatively short distance to the west from here, any day may announce a collision between our troops and the savages. It is true that; we have in our vicinity some eighteen hundred Indians, who, no doubt, feel their

grievances as keenly as do those of their brethren who have appealed to arms, but they seem to re-pard their attuation with an indifference born of despair.

who have appealed to arms, but they seem to regard their attuation with an indifference born of despair.

It is a good fight that these people are making to master the ways of the white man, and many of their methods are not only exceedingly primitive but even grotesque. It would be a close calculation to determine with mathematical accuracy the amount contributed by the sweat of their brows to their own misscrable existence, but it is nevertheless a problem which should be annually worked out in order to determine the basis upon which the government should supplement the fruit of their labors.

It is a fact beyond dispute that a large number of settlers who take up claims in this Western country meet with signal failure and return to their former homes or go elsewhere to engage in new pursuits among their own race. But in the face of failure the poor Indian has nothing to de but to starve it out on homeopathic doses of four and beef, filtered through the Indian agencies, Is it any wonder that in his desperation he flies to arms, preferring death in the defence of his rights to ignominous starvation.

There is no intention whatever in what has been said to offer any word of exteniation for many of his barbarous practices. The purpose is to deal with him purely as a savage, but to deal with him justly and fairly. The truth is, a knowledge of Indian character, Indian methods and Indian requirements is a specialty acquired only by experience among them.

#### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

HEBALD WEATHER FORECASTS.—The storm moving north from Capo Hatteras yesterday will probably continue its course on a more easterly track today to Newfoundland, followed by a moderate fall of temperature in this section. s Temperature underwent no decided change in the United States yesterday. In this city and suburban district today, partly cloudy to fair, slightly colder weather and brisk to fresh westerly winds will probably prevail, preceded possibly by light rain on the coast. In the Middle States to-day, partly cloudy to fair, slightly colder weather will prevail, with brisk to fresh southwesterly to northwesterly winds, precoded by light snow or rain near the lakes, extending eastward in the morning to the Hudson Valley and possibly to the Jersey coasts, followed early in the day by clearing, and in New England partly cloudy weather, preceded by rain or snow, with brisk to high variable winds, of dangerous force off the coasts, and followed by clearing, slightly colder weather. On Tuesday in this city and section and in New England fair, slightly colder weather will probably prevail, and on Wednesday fair, warmer weather.

TALE OF THE TRAMP. The variegated stains of earth His antiquated features bore; One could discern clay gave him birth

From the clayey trappings that he wore. And thus he told his tale of life, In mumbled accents full of woe :-"When I began this weary strife A fearful pace I tried to go; I did whate or I knew I shouldn't,

For years, you see, amend I wouldn't-Behold me now-a mendicant!" A DAILY HINT FROM PARIS. [From the European Edition of the Herald.]

Till now my chances are but scant,



The train of sublime velvet, lined with black brocade. A rich apron of tulle, with drops of chenille. A Médicus collar, the inside of feathers.

A NOVEL WHICH CAN BE READ ON THE BUN. "No, Alfred," she said sadly, "I can never be your

wife; my heart is given to another." "Is it Stanza Rhymer, the poet, who has captured your young affections?" he whispered hoarsely. "Even so," said the coy maid, blushing to the very ends of her auburn ringlets.

"Ha, ha!" cried Alfred, who was a space writer himself, "rejected on account of the pressure of more desirable material." And taking his hat he went forth into the cold street, but halted at the corner, where a sign was displayed, which said, "Hot Lunch All Day," and going in, he drowned his sorrows in a large and "juicy" glass of foaming

Ex-Senator Dwight M. Sabin, of Minnesota, is at the Glisey House. Mr. L. Z. Leiter, of Chicago, and Mr. Ferdinand C. Latrobe, of Balti-more, are at the Brunswick. Ex-Congressman Amos Townsend, of Ohio, and Mr. John P. San-born, Michigan, are at the Fifth Avenue. AN OLD SAW FILED.

Thrice is he armed who hath his quarref just"— Nor needs he armor if he will but "dust!" YOU SEE IT EVERYWHERE. Tommy-What is kleptomania, pa?

Pa-That's a disease that affects republicans whenever an election goes against them. ON PAIRY LILLIAN. Our airy, fairy Lillian walks up the golden stair, There's not an angel up there who with her can

compare: And, now the gleaming, pearly gate behind our darling slams,

We sadly mourn and deeply grieve-she ate two dozen clams! Senator Leland Stanford and wife, of fornia, arrived at the Windsor Hotel last night washington.

NOCTURNAL ADVENTURES. Gushley-Did you ever, like the poet, "stand on the bridge at midnight?" Rounder-No, but I've often stood on a bobtall

flush at about that time of the evening. DON'T "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN," "Let's see; that tenderfoot is in the soup, isn't

"Yes. He'd have been better off if he'd stayed in the yeast." THE BEST IN THE MARKET.

The kind hearted policeman who re-turns the lost child is the best heir re-storer ever known. USUALLY APPROPRIATE. Sanso-Have you a baseball team in your town?

Rodd-Yes. Sanso-What do you call your nine? Rodd-Asinine. WHAT SHE TURNED TO.

'My heart has turned to stone," she said. I mourned at first, but soon got mad. For I discovered it had turned To a brown stone front my rival had.

He-I don't think you exactly take me. Miss She-I don't think I do, either. You see, I'm stready engaged.

HIS WAS EXPLAINING THE TABLEP.

AN OLD ONE IN A NEW DRESS. Millicent (running her finger over his upper lip)-Willy, why are you like the late King Kalakua? Willy-I don't know, Why? Mabel-Because you have no hair apparents